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Naval Secretary Promises To Punish Those Guilty Of Brutality In Haiti; Major Wells Accused

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-Secretary Danlels announced today that he had appointed a board of inquiry to make a thorough investigation of "all wrongs alleged to have been committed by United States marines in Hait!" and particularly the reference to "India-criminate killings," in Brigadier Gen-eral Barnett's confidential letter of a year ago to Colonel J. H. Russell, narine commander in Haiti.

General Barnett, former commandant of the marine corps, who left Washington for San Francisco yesterday, has been recalled to Washington, Secretary Daniels said, to appear before the board as a witness.

The hoard, which is composed of Rear Admirals Henry T. Mayo and J. H. Oliver and Brigadier General J. H. H. Oliver and Brigadier General J. H.
Pendleton of the marine corps, has
been directed to "sift every bit of evidence," Mr. Daniels said, to the end
that "any man in American uniform
guilty of wrongdoing shall be brought
to trial and punished.

Secretary Daniels at the same time
made public Coionel Russell's report
on the investigation ordered by General Barnett. Although directed to
the department under date of March
13, 1920, the reacrt never reached there.

the secretary said, until brought back by Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the corps, on his ret return from Halti. A joint report of General Lejeune and Brigadier General S. D. Butler, who accompanied the marine corps commandant to Haiti, giving the result of a supplementary licans headed by Elihu Root, investigation made by them during Hoover and others, declaring their visit to Haiti, also was given support of Senator Harding.

Colonel Russell's report of last March, giving the result of the in-vestigation offered by General Barnett as a result of evidence adduced at the trial of two maring corps pri-vates which showed, the general said, there had been "practically indiscrim-inate killing" of captive bandits, placed the responsibility for "conditions" in northern Haiti on Major Clarke H. Wells, who had previously been in nand of that district.

Expressing doubt as to whether evilence secured in the investigation was that anyone who is against the covsufficient to warrant trial by general before the judge advocate general of the league, and I favor staying out. the navy for determination as to It is not interpretation, but rejection, whether the officer should be tried. I am seeking. I leave the people of Recommend Court Martial

While agreeing with Colonel Russell as to Major Wells' responsibility for ns, the report of Generals Leeune and Butler recommended court brought within the jurisdiction of the That there had been "illegal execu-

tion of prisoners," in northern Haiti during the winter of 1918-19, "became known to Brigadier General A. W. Catlin, then commanding in Halti, when he made an investigation the following March," the two generals reported. transferred the officers against whom charges were made, but took no further disciplinary action.

Declaring examination of witnesses showed a "serious bandit situation" in northern Haiti that winter which was "badly handled" by Major Wells as commanding officer, the report con-

"A number of these witnesses also stated that the above mentioned officer gave his subordinates orders to cock, stating that he could accept the 'everything quiet' in spite of he fact that collisions with the banwere frequently taking place. These witnesses also stated that, in their opinion, this officer desired to conceal the true tsate of affairs from his superiors so as to prevent the gendarmes (naval constabulary) under command from being superseded by the marines, who, at that time, were concentrated at Port au Prince and Cape Haitian. Some evidence inlicates that his orders to officers were partly responsible for illegal execu-

"During the months of November and December, 1918, and January, 1919, handit prisoners were fliegally executed at Hinche by gendarmes acting under orders of their officers, and there is strong evidence that Garnier lean, the notary at Maissade, was killed by the gendarme officer on duty

We deem it appropriate, however, to state at this time that the conduct above outlined is not indic. tive of the general state of affairs in the gendarmerie of Halti, but that it constitutes an exception to the general rule on the

part of its officers and men." In making public the Russell report today, Secretary Daniels said it was first brought to his attention that the report had not been received at the department when reference was many to it in the advance copy of a magazine article submitted to him. He at once asked Brigadier General Barnett if he knew of its whereabouts, the secretary said, and later ordered a search of the department files. It was not found and Major General Lejeune then was ordered to Haiti to make another investigation of the affair, Mr.

Declaring it was untortuned space stated quires less than four columns of space. The shipment includes famous segment and yearlings. Colonel Russell, which did not appear for the presidency attempts to justify in the official ffles, Mr. Daniels said the conspiracy of silence by a clearly In the official lifes, Air. Daniels and the general's recent report was "the general's recent report was "the first intimation that ever came to me that anybody had ever said there ever that anybody had ever said there ever that anybody had ever said there ever that anybody had been 'indiscriminate killings' by Marines of the gendarmerie in Hait."

MOSCOW REVOLT REPORTED

MUNICH, Oct. 15.—According to an announcement by the German foreign to the existing league selves at least temporary of the existing league to the existing league of the existing league selves at least temporary of the existing league of the exi

alf Million Spent By U. S. Against H.C.L.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - The government drive against the high cost of living, abandonment of which has been set for November 1, has cost approximately \$500,000, according to figures at the department of justice, which today sent

ment of justice, which today sent letters to all fair price organizations informing them of the conclusion of the campaign.

Department officials said the drive had been successful, but that lack of funds had forced the decision to dissolve the organization. They pointed to collections of fines aggregating more than tion. They pointed to collections of fines aggregating more than \$275,000 assessed against convicted profiteers as evidence of the success attained.

Futher fines must be collected, it was said, from the more than 1600 persons and firms indicted through the activities of the fair price

stuhing out.

The governor's announcement was made in a statement replying to that issued by thirty-one prominent Republicans headed by Elihu Root, Herbert Hoover and others, declaring their

That he did not see how the signers could support Mr. Harding consistently was asserted by Governor Cox. The governor's statement said:

"The gentlemen say 'the question is whether we shall join an agreement entaining the exact provision negotiated by President Wilson or an agree-ment which omits or modifies some of its provisions.' It is to be inferred that anyone who stands for the cov enant as adopted with or without res ervations is friendly to the league, and a clearly opposed to the league. Senaerious nature," Colonel Eussell rec- tor Ha.ding, in his Des Moines speech amended that the evidence be placed said: 'Governor Cox favors going into I am seeking.' I leave the people of America to decide the case just as

these gentlemen have presented it. I submit in answer the spoken words of Senator Harding. If these gentlemen do not accept what he has said to the martial proceedings as well against American people, then it is past my "all persons implicated who can be understanding how they can as a matunderstanding how they can, as a mat-

didacy. They attempt to justify their most astonishing position on the theory that President Wilson was unbending in his attitude on the league. On the subject they say Mr. Wilson insisted upon the agreement absolutely reflection, must realize that this is not nations for peace.

Justified by the facts." Citing the reservations offered by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, adninistration leader in the treaty conest. Governor Cox recounted that the president had written Senator Hitchreservations "as they stand." In conclusion, Governor Cox said:

Says Harding Is Failing "If things continue as they have been going for the last ten days, it will e a different matter to determine whether the people are more amused at Senator Harding himself or at the esperation of his sponsors. A frantic desperation of his specific stem the tide be voluntary. I do believe in of resentment. It is flowing in every pulsory service in time of war." community. The senatorial oligarchy has apparently drawn on its last reserves, and yet Mr. Root, pre-eminent and distinguished as be is, is unable to olster up the wilting and wobbling andidate. After a long period of acillation the people have taken him at his spoken word at Des Moines and pon this the campaign will be fought from now on. Senator Harding is of the sons of the republic, I hope the against the league with or without restume will never come again when we

In his speech here tonight and also in a half dozen other cities today through Ohio, Governor Cox continued his league preachments. A feature was a speech at Marion, Ohio, the home of Senator Harding, Several thousand cheered and applauded him. At Marion the governor made no personal refer-

ence to Mr. Harding. Caustle reply was made by the gov ernor at Carry, Ohio, to Senator Hard-ing's slam yesterday regarding printing of the league covenant. He said:

Charges Misrepresentation "Senator Harding refers to my charge that the Republicans dare not print as a document the covenant of might read it by stating that the peace treaty runs into eighty thousand words but, of course, he knows the difference between the treaty and the covenant. The latter stands out Declaring it was "unfortunate" that squarely and alone. The covenant re-

Would Accept Amended Or Revised Pact If Necessary To Peace of Europe; Condemns Demo Neglect

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15—Asserting that America must "do everything she can" to prevent future wars, Senator Harding renewed tonight his declaraion of six weeks ago that in organizing the sentiment of the world for eace he favors taking all that is good in the Versailles league of nations.

Quoting from his league speech of Aug. 28, he pointed out that he declared on that occasion that the league might be "amended or revised" if its preservation were found necessary to peace of Europe.

The senator's speech here concluded a day of hard campaigning through the southern half of Indiana.

In all of his speeches today the can-didate argued for preserved nationalsm and urged the election of a Republican congress, making a special apeal for the election of Senator James E. Watson, who accompanied him.

"neglect, inefficiency, waste and wild extravagance" he denounced in a vigorous assault on the administration by which he declared the nation was "being led toward another crisis of stagnancy and unemployment." He predicted that the people would not perdicted that the people would not permit anyone to "write a third chapter a familiar figure around the federal

to make for America, should be going the length and breadth of the land proposing that the league of nations as negotiated by the president, should

Hall Crowded to Doors. Tomlinson hall was packed to the utside steps for the senator's night meeting. The cheering lasted nearly

As the candidate began speaking a that anyone who is against the covenant with or without reservation is Cox" and a chorus of protest, in which many demanded that the interrupter be thrown out, was quited by the nom-

"No, don't throw him out," said Mr. Harding. "This isn't a campaign of throwing anybody out. This is a campaign of appeal to reason. The only people we're going to throw out is the administration at Washington."

"The incident, however, recalls to my mind that I liked the front porch campaign as originated in Indiana by one of the great statesmen of his time, ter of ethics, advocate his candidaty.

"If, on the other hand, they do accept in good faith what he has said, then I can not see how they can, as then I can not see how they can, as then I can not see how they can, as the league advocate his candent leads to misrepresentation."

In his discussion of the league of nations the nominee referred to the provision in the naval bill of 1916, requestin the president to appoint a commisinchanged. These gentltmen, upon sion to inaugurate an association of "Nothing was ever done," he contin-

ued. "I think I know now what the trouble was. The senate was foolish enough to ask for appointment of nine eading Americans."

Favors Military Training "That was too many," yelled someone and the crowd cheered.

Saying that "a former secretary of the treasury" had quoted him as favoring "conscription," the nominee said he presumed the quotation was taken from a speech made in war time. "I believe in military training," as we have in the United States must be voluntary. I do believe in com-

He also assailed the administration for failure to prepare for the world fighting lines in France without having been taught to fire a gun,

"That's a betrayal of America's manhood," he declared. "That's a sacrifice ervations. Upon that we are willing will sacrifice the manhood and the safety of the republic to the league of nations election for anyone."

TO FORWARD EVIDENCE PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas said here topersons there and at other Ohio cities night that he would comply with the request of President Wilson and forward to Washington information in his possession concerning the recent decline in wheat. He expects to return to merchants appealed to the federal re-Kansas within a few days and said serve heard today for suspension of that he would give the matter his at-

THOROUGHBREDS ARRIVE NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Sixty thoroughbred race horses, with an estimated value of \$500,000, arrived here tonight from England. Among them

Record Financial By J. P. Morgan

est international obligation ever negotiated by American bankers passed into financial history to-day when J. P. Morgan & Co., syndicate managers, disbursed upward of \$150,000,000 to holders of notes of the Anglo-French \$500,000,000 5 per cent five-year loan. Slightly more than \$200,000,000, it is understood, remained to be paid at maturity today, the major part of the loan having been taken up by the British government

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- T' e larg-

many months ago. The payments were made with dispatch and without effect upon the money market.

of the Democratic book of destruc- building, and Harry D. Allen, formerly "Sensible men and women will won-der," he continued, "at the assumption of those, who having no program to of-fer at home, no constructive proposal wholesale manufacturing druggists before him to explain an alleged excessive amount of alcohol in their prod-

Arrests of three men in connection with the federal grand jury investiga-tion disclosed to police that \$100,000 had been raised here to replace pronibition agents not susceptible to the

Ralph Stone, Illinois prohibition di-rector, has forbidden removal from bond of any liquor in Chicago until

the federal grand jury, it was reported the death of A. J. W. Born, part owner nize the equity of the miners' demands. today, that a bribe of \$10,000 had been of a meat products packing plant. He declared that he adopted a pasoffered him to stop prosecution in con-

officials to permit the shipment of 1900 at the pit and who told him Born had officials to permit the shipment of 1905 cases of wheskey from Louisville to fallen in. The pit, which was about 50 feet deep, contained about 12 feet of

car containing 3,000 gallons of whisky issippi town of Tupelo has contributed in half-pint bottles valued at \$150,000 a dollar to the Democratic national was selzed today by prohibition en-forcement officials. It was one of the treasurer of the Democratic national continued, "but such military training biggest seizures here since prohibition went into effect.

The shipment had been sent out here labelled as "syrup" from the "Glen-more Distilleries" of Owensburg, Ky., according to S. J. Rutter, enforcement war, saying that he had been told that officer. It was consigned, he said, to replacements had been fed into the Paul Schainman, known in San Francisco as a wholesale liquor dealer, and lay unclaimed in railroad yards for

Reports in the state prohibition en- adjourned tonight. forcement office show that on August 24, Schainman was given a permit to obtain 1,800 gallons and on September 1 he was given a permit to obtain 3,000 gallons, according to Rutter. This from Nome. Alaska, to Mineola, N. Y. might mean, Rutter said, that there was nothing illegal in the whisky shipment other than it was mislabelled. Schainman was being sought by the authorities to determine what knowledge he had of the shipment.

COTTON GROWERS SEEK RELIEF WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Representatives of southern cotton serve hoard today for suspension of regulations defining re-discountable financial paper in another effort to gain relief from the credit "stringency which cotton interests declare has struck the whole industry.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 15 .- Senare Prince Palatine, the famous sire ator Harding's proposal for an asso bought recently by Edward Sims for ciation of nations as a substitute for the league plan is "ridiculous to the The shipment includes famous stal- point of absurdity" and "futile to the point of impossibility," Attorney Gen-MOSCOW REVOLT REPORTED

MUNICH, Oct. 15.—According to an announcement by the German foreign ministry, a great revolt is reported to

Obligation Paid Railway Employes May Join Miners to Enforce Demand For Increase in Wage Scale

Communist Head Says Reds Will Control World

HALLE, Germany, Oct. 14.-Addressing the Socialist party gathering Balkans now were ready for revoluion, which later would be extended to

Asia and America.

The speaker denied that the Bolshe riki would use Germany to attack France but he declared that if the Germane joined the Third interna-tionale, they must accept Moscow's

His residence is unknown except to the communists who have refused

AJO COUPLE HELD PENDING NOGALES

NOGALES, Oct. 15 .- A man and a woman giving the names of Mr. and of parliament next Tuesday. Mrs. George Losey, living at Ajo, Ariz. In a speech after the miners' con-were encountered by a deputy sheriff ference today Robert Smillie, the min "further notice."

A government official attached to the federal prohibition enforcement organization in Chicago charged before the investigation by county officials of ment and its unwillingness to recogthe death of A. J. W. Born, part owner nize the equity of the miners' demands. nection with the recent liquor traffic pit close to the plant. The couple that a great indsutrial struggle would scandal disclosures.

The government witness, who was although officials said J. N. Morris. had decided to enforce their claims by the last pight said be at the plant. The decided to enforce their claims by sent here from Washington to take charge of the liquor "ring" investigation, was said to have told the grand the sound of footsteps as of a person passed thorugh more perilous times. fury that the same woman had made running, identified the man and the repeated efforts to bribe other federal woman as the couple whom he found

> Attorney L. C. Hardy said they would be held for further investigation.

> BELGIAN KING BRAZIL CITIZEN RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 14-The chamber of deputies today approved the senate measure making Albert, king of the Belgians, a citizen of Brazil and a marshal of the army. It also voted to raise the Brazilian to the rank of

TUPELO 100 PERCENT DEMOCRATIC

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Everyone of the 858 registered voters of the Misscommittee, announced today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- Harry Gilpatrick of Kansas City, Mo., was Owners National association today and Cleveland chosen as the city for the next convention. The 1929 convention

ARMY PLANES AT WINONA WINONA. Minn., Oct. 15 .- The four army planes on their return flight will hop off for Grand Rapids, Mich., tomorrow morning, weather per-

from Fargo, were unable to leave today as planned because of heavy fog

PEZEK KAYOES ZBYSZKO KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15-Wladek Zbyszko, Polish heavyweight wrestler, was awarded the match here tonight when the referee disqualified John Pezek of Nebraska, before either had gained a fall, for fouling. Pezek knocked his opponent down with a boxer, scored a technical knockout over right uppercut after the match had Eddie Mahoney of San Francisco in the gone seventeen minutes.

CORK FORD EMPLOYES

CORK, Oct. 15.-Nearly 1500 em- stopped the bout. ployes, or virtually the entire staff of

THREE MONTHS' COAL SUPPLY ON HAND WILL BE RATIONED TO CONSUMERS— PUBLIC SYMPATHY WITH GOVERN-

(Republican Associated Press Leased Wire) LONDON, Oct. 15-There were no signs late tonight here today M. Zinovieff, one of the four leaders in the Russian soviet of any intervention or mediation to avert the coal strike, government, defended the soviet poliovernment, defended the soviet poli-lies in detail. He asserted that the which by decision of the miners' delegates in conference this morning, goes into effect on Saturday night, taking from the mines more than 1,000,000 men.

The cabinet today discussed and decided upon all necessary steps to protect the public services and the interests of the public in general. The fact that the government has had such a long time to make preparations had tended to give a feeling of confidence to the people.

FEDERAL WITNESS

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In his speech, Zinovieff predicted that it would require a generation to accomplish universal realization of communism. He said the Asiatio nations also must be mobilized "after being freed from much religious traditien," for a Holy war on capitalism. He said the English proletariat now were undergoing an evolution of world significance, in that a double government already was in existence there brought before the federal grand jury investigating an alleged whiskey ring the local to one huninvestigating an alleged whiskey ring the local to one huninvestigating an alleged whiskey ring the local death to the bourgeoise.

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> Hence, unless the strike is unduly pro-longed, or the railway men decide to join the miners, it is not expected the for ginning cotton. The ginners de-

People Favor Arbitration Public sympathy appears to be entirely with the government.

gotiations will continue during the strike and the hope is expressed that something in the direction of a settlement may come from the reassembling

In a speech after the miners' con-

Miners' Officials Hopeful

The executive of the transport workers' federation has called a meeting for Monday and a conference of the rallway men and the transport workers will be held later on the same day to consider the attitude toward the miners' strike of the two other branches of the triple alliance,"

The possibility of a railiway tie up already has, caused a certain amount

It is unofficially stated that although there is a three months' supply of coal on hand it will be necessary to institute rigid economy. It is probable that petrol and perishable foodstuffs will be carried on passenger trains. The prospect of the rallway men

striking with the miners is viewed with grave concern in government cir-Plans made by the ministry of food for use if the trouble extends, are on a more comprehensive scale than during last year's coal strike. The country has been partitioned into fourteen divisions with a divisional commissioner for each area who will be ensonsible for it.

Hyde Park will be London's clearng house for milk and the dispatch of foodstuffs into the districts covered by the milk lorries, Labor organizations may co-operate

with the ministry of food in the de-The sugar ration will be reduced by half immediately and other commodities rationed when it becomes neces-

BABE RUTH HURT AGAIN BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Oct. 15-'Babe" Ruth sustained a fracture of a small bone in his left wrist in a game With further showers pre- at Oneonta today between his "all stars" dicted for tonight, it was doubtful if and the "Endicott-Johnson" team of the planes would get away tomorrow. this city. He received the injury while attempting to slide to first base. Although in considerable pain, he com-pleted the game, knocking out he customary home run in the eighth.

EDDIE MAHONEY KAYOED MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 15-Johnny Mendelson, Milwaukee lightweight sixth round of a ten round bout tonight. Mahoney was sent to the canvas three times in the sixth session DISCHARGED from rights to the jaw and the referee

GINNING PRICES REDUCED MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 15 - Hill duction of ten cents a hundred por the low price of the staple.

SHARKEY BEATS LEDOUX Many people concede that the miners are entitled to an increase in wages by virtue of the increased cost of living; but contend that the men should have accepted the government's offer to submit the matter to an independent tribunal. There is no doubt but negatives will continue during the Square Garden tonight. The French titleholder weighed 117½ pounds and Sharkey a half pound heavier.

Joe Lynch, New York, and Jabez White, Albany, bantamweights, fought a 15-round draw.

> MACSWINEY'S BROTHER SUBJECT TO BRITAIN LONDON, Oct. 15.—Peter J. Mac-Swiney, brother of Lord Mayor Mac-Swiney of Cord, who came to E without a passport or a seaman's cer-tificate, thereby violating international law, todty appealed to the American authorities in London for advice and to ascertain if there was any method by which he might be given the status of an American citizen here.

REYNOLDS THROWS SPYROS ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 15—Jack Rey-nolds' famous Japanese leg scissors gave him a straight fall victory over Mr. Smillie said unity was needed Spyros tonight. Reynolds took the and he hoped there would be no blot first fall in 35 minutes, 25 seconds, and on the good name of the miners' federa- the second in 21 minutes 30 seconds. The men are welterweights.



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